

The University Hatchet

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COLORFUL CEREMONY MARKS INAUGURATION

W. M. Lewis Becomes Eleventh President at Impressive Exercise

250 COMPOSE PROCESSION

Delegates Received by Coolidge in Morning—Reception in Evening For New Executive.

William Mather Lewis was inaugurated eleventh president of the George Washington University at Continental Memorial Hall to-day. The most distinguished gathering of university and college presidents, deans, professors, and delegates in the history of American education paid honor to the executive.

The academic procession, composed of two hundred and fifty educators, in cap and gown, formed an impressive and colorful background for the ceremonies. The inauguration program began with a reception to the delegates at the University Club last night.

During the day the delegates met to pay respects to the new president and the institution which bears the name of America's greatest citizen.

President Calvin Coolidge received the representatives at the White House shortly after noon. The delegates were entertained at the Lafayette Hotel at luncheon.

The inauguration ceremony took place at 4.30 p. m. at Continental Memorial Hall, the procession moving into the auditorium from the Pan-American Building.

The ceremony itself was followed by a reception at the New Willard Hotel for President and Mrs. Lewis.

Brilliant Hoods Add to March.

The inauguration of President Lewis started with the procession from the Pan-American Building.

The visiting delegates, with the members of the University board of trustees, the University Council, the deans, and the various faculties, as well as representatives of various societies, the brilliantly colored hoods standing out in contrast against the somber garb of black, made up a procession of more than three hundred persons.

The marshals, Professors Elmer Louis Kayser, Robert W. Bolwell, Henry Grattan Doyle, Robert F. Griggs, and DeWitt C. Croissant preceded the academic procession. John B. Larnier, president of the board of trustees and presiding officer of the inauguration, followed with President William Mather Lewis.

The vice chairman, Col. Archibald Hopkins, of the board of trustees, and the Right Reverend James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, followed. Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Dean of the University, and President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell University, were next. Samuel Herrick, President of the Alumni Association, and President William Wistar Comfort, of Harvard College, followed. Next came the Rev. William S. Abernathy, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, with United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. John J. Tigert.

Members of the board of trustees, the University Council, the delegates of universities and colleges, the delegates of societies, and the faculties of the University came in the order named.

President of the Board of Trustees, John B. Larnier, presided. Bishop Freeman delivered the invocation as the audience stood.

Gives Historical Sketch.

Mr. Larnier delivered the introductory address, a historical talk upon the life of the University. Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins, Dean of the University, delivered an address, greeting the new president on behalf of the faculties.

Samuel Herrick, on behalf of the Alumni of the University, gave his greeting. Dr. Farrand, speaking for the universities of the United States, delivered an impressive speech, pledging the support of the institutions he represented and wishing the new president and the University every success for the future.

Dr. Comfort, speaking for the colleges, and Dr. Tigert, for the Federal Government, followed the same general line.

The inaugural address of President Lewis, carried in another column, was most graciously and heartily received. The Rev. William S. Abernathy delivered the benediction.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE GREETES PRESIDENT LEWIS AND DELEGATES, INCLUDING JOHN B. LARNER AND CHIEF JUSTICE AT WHITE HOUSE



TIMES STAFF PHOTO.

FACULTIES' GREETING GIVEN BY HODGKINS

Senior Member Pledges President Support in Warm Words of Welcome

Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, dean of the University, and for the past 40 years connected with the institution as student, assistant, instructor, professor, dean of the Arts and Sciences, and also as acting president, gave an address of welcome to President Lewis at the inauguration ceremony.

Said Dr. Hodgkins: "As the senior member of the faculties of George Washington University, it is my happy good fortune to be chosen to give faculty greeting on this occasion to the new president of the University.

"Mr. President: I bring you greeting and welcome from three hundred men and women who form the teaching staff of this University. Some of them have been on the faculty less than a quarter of a year, a number have been here more than a quarter of a century. But whether the term of service is counted by months, or by years, or by decades, the welcome to you from each and every one of us is sincere and from the heart.

"As one who from long and varied experiences in teaching and in administration has had opportunity and occasion to know the character and the feeling of the faculty, I can assure you that they are ready, yea, anxious to cooperate with you in the further development of the University.

Knows Lewis' Ability

"It is but a short time that you have been here—a short time for us to become acquainted with you—and yet we feel that we know you—that we know your high intellectual powers, your broad and comprehensive views on education, your administration ability. We feel that you already know well this, our University. We feel that you are one with us in aspiration to make this University, in this city of Washington, this University which bears the name of Washington, a strong force for intellectual and spiritual good, for civic and national betterment. For this purpose was this University founded a century ago, for this it has labored during a hundred years, for this may it labor during the centuries to come.

"In the annals of the University are the names of numbers upon numbers of men and women, administrators, teachers, students, who have had these same thoughts, have worked for the same high ends.

Pledges Support

"And in these days men and women of like ideals are here. And from the perspective of forty years' personal acquaintance, friendship, and understanding of those who have here dwelt and wrought, I feel that, speak-

INAUGURATION EVENTS

November 6.
8.30, Delegates entertained at University Club.

November 7.
12.25 p. m., Delegates received by President Calvin Coolidge at White House.

1.30, Luncheon for Delegates at Hotel Lafayette.

4.30, Inauguration Ceremony at Continental Memorial Hall.

8.30, Reception to President and Mrs. William Mather Lewis at New Willard Hotel.

ing with full knowledge of my colleagues, you will find here in this day, men and women of strength and zeal, men and women who love their work, men and women who are worthy scholars and inspiring teachers.

"It is on behalf of these that I greet you. When they first learned of your coming to the high office of president, they studied your career, and at once they held for you respect and admiration. As they have come to know you, to respect and admiration has been added deep affection.

"Our greeting to you, Mr. President, is therefore from the heart. We rejoice that you are now our leader. We pledge to you our fullest cooperation. We count ourselves most happy, and our University most fortunate to have you as the guide at this time.

"On behalf of my colleagues and for myself personally, I greet you, I bid you welcome."

PROF. DOYLE DELEGATE AT M. L. A. OF A. MEETING

The Modern Language Association of America will meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., during the Christmas holidays. Professor H. G. Doyle has been appointed a member of the committee in charge of the Spanish group. The other member of the committee is Professor C. C. Marden, of Princeton University. The Modern Language Association of America is composed of the Modern Language and English teachers from all over the country.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA DANCES

The Phi Sigs turned out in gala attire for their annual Halloween dance, Wednesday night. The house was attractively decorated with corn shocks, leaves, and real pumpkin jack 'o lanterns. The affair was very well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves.

HAS FEW VETERANS

The football team has few veterans this fall. Laux, Ptak, and Hottel and Clements are about the only experienced men on the eleven. Ptak is the only one to be lost from next year's team so that the prospects are good for a first-class eleven in 1929.

VISITING DELEGATES ENTERTAINED BY CLUB

Prospects for University Outlined by Incoming Executive—Frosh Orchestra Plays.

The inauguration of William Mather Lewis as president of the George Washington University, is not in any sense a personal tribute, but a tribute to the Father of His Country, the man of vision, is the declaration of the new executive at the social evening held last night at the University Club. In a brief address to the visiting delegates President Lewis spoke of the prospects of the University as a national institution.

The following were speakers: Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. Herbert M. Moore, president of Lake Forest College, Illinois, President Lewis' alma mater; Dr. Edward Pollard, president of Crozer Theological Seminary; Prof. F. U. Quillen, representing Harvard, Michigan, Ohio, Wesleyan, and other universities; John B. Larnier, chairman of the board of trustees of George Washington University, and Dean Howard L. Hodgkins, of George Washington University.

Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant responded for George Washington University. W. D. Smucker led group singing and the Freshman orchestra of George Washington, played.

The program was arranged by the following committee of the University Club: Claude N. Bennett, Samuel S. Adams, William J. Showalter, Fred K. Nielsen, and Phillip O. Milton. Claude N. Bennett was master of ceremonies.

CELEBRATE WITH DANCE

Hallowe'en was appropriately celebrated by the Sigma Nu Fraternity by a dance given at the Chapter House, 1733 N Street N. W., Wednesday evening. Among the out-of-town "Sigs" present were "Vic" Keene, who is on the pitching staff of the Chicago White Sox; John Collender and Verne Hanson, of Minneapolis; and A. W. Fuller, of Nashville, Tenn. About 50 couples attended.

JOHN KENT AT NAVY

John Kent, captain and left guard of the freshman basketball team last year, is now a plebe at the Naval Academy. Kent was counted upon as being ready to take John Dally's place this year.

WALKER IS CHAIRMAN

C. Melville Walker is the chairman of the athletic committee of the Student Council. All applications of persons for assistant managerships should be addressed to him at the University Law School.

LEWIS IS DEDICATED TO IDEAL UNIVERSITY

Seeks to Make Institution National in Character and Influence

ADDRESS IS FORCEFUL

Gives Reasons Why George Washington Should Become Greatest of Urban Establishments

"The ideal which we seek is a University with national character and influence, a University taking full advantage of the great resources of the Federal city for inspiration and for research, a University sending to every corner of the land an ever-increasing company of men and women with physical stamina, intellectual strength, and spiritual power, a University true to the name of George Washington and pledged to the upbuilding of our America—to this we dedicate ourselves with the prayer that with clear vision and unflinching courage we may serve the nation we love."

These words concluded the brilliant, forceful, and clear-cut inaugural address of President William Mather Lewis in Memorial Continental Hall, yesterday afternoon.

The new head of the institution, in his address, laid stress upon the necessity for the kind of education that George Washington University is giving, on the various educational problems of the day, the policy of high standards of admission, and of work for this University, and gave assurance that his administration should be toward this end.

President Lewis said, in part: This is the century of education. America has passed through a pioneering century, through a century of political organization and adjustment, through a century of industrial and commercial expansion, and all have led inevitably to this.

The century of education follows naturally upon the century of industrial and commercial expansion, for therein was created the necessity for accurate knowledge in a hundred expanding fields of human endeavor.

The war was fought by exact mathematics and science, and the battle of complex and crowded civilization is fought to a successful issue not by those who guess but by those who know. It is the pressure of this civilization with its intricate machinery and teeming centers where millions live dependent upon each other that is forcing upon all classes of society the realization that the trained mind is an essential in the struggle for existence.

It is this realization, too, which makes the problem of educational standards and educational methods a different thing than in former centuries. There has been a natural shifting of emphasis in the evolution of curricula. In our early days, before the century of industrial and commercial expansion, our institutions of higher learning were called upon to produce lawyers and doctors and clergymen. For these professions Greek and Latin were not only cultural subjects; they were distinctly and emphatically vocational subjects as well. The vocational and the cultural were not and can not be separated by water-tight compartments—they mingle in the life of the well-trained individual. When we learn to equip more of our youth who go into foreign trade with a broad cultural background which will enable them to meet European and South American business men on their own ground, to approach business transactions through stages of social contact, our foreign relations will be strengthened immeasurably.

Because of the universally awakened appreciation of the value of education there are flocking to the doors of the universities countless thousands, many with the capacity and the preparation to take advantage of what the university offers, but many others without the mental equipment or the stamina to achieve results in fields of study which they wish to enter.

The university in fairness to itself and to the youth who comes to its doors must ascertain the impulse which prompted the desire for membership in the academic body; must weigh the capacity of the individual; must not yield to the craze for numbers and through lowering of essential standards and the creation of multitudinous courses become, in fact, an intellectual five and ten cent store.

This administration is unalterably committed to the policy of maintaining

(Continued on page 7.)

G. W.'S NEW EXECUTIVE "A MAN IN A MILLION"

"The Right Man For the Place," States Dean Hodgkins—Story of Life Related—Believes in Spending Money For Education.

William Mather Lewis has been referred to by no less a loved and respected person than Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins as "a man in a million." In his word of welcome at the Roll Call, in his greeting to the new president in the inauguration, Dr. Hodgkins has fittingly referred to President Lewis as a man whose personality, character, ability, and attainments have stamped him as "the right man for the place."

W. M. Lewis was born in Howell, Mich., March 24, 1878. Soon afterward his father, James Lewis, a Presbyterian clergyman, was called to a congregation in Joliet, Ill. Here he received his elementary education. High school work he took in Knox Academy, Galesburg, Ill., and was graduated from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., in 1900.

He was a good student, his reports proved. At Knox Academy, he pitched on his school baseball team and was a miler on the track team. He was active in debating and literary societies and was elected to membership in Phi Delta Theta national fraternity.

At Lake Forest College, Lewis was outfielder on the Varsity nine, managed the nine, was an editor of the school's annual, and was elected to Phi Pi Epsilon, local fraternity.

After receiving his A. B. from Lake Forest in 1900 he started teaching English literature at Illinois College.

The instructorship enabled him to work for an A. M. This he received from Illinois in 1902. Leaving the Illinois faculty in 1903 he returned to Lake Forest College and taught there until 1906.

The Headmastership of Lake Forest Academy was offered to Prof. Lewis in 1906. He accepted the post and gave the academy seven of the brightest years in its history.

He toured the State for funds with which to give the academy a gymnasium. This obtained, he raised money for a swimming pool, and, lastly, a covered running track. In seven years he more than doubled the attendance at Lake Forest Academy.

Headmaster Lewis introduced open-air classes at Lake Forest. The innovation, watched by educators all over the country, proved beneficial and popular. To-day scores of institutions have followed Lake Forest's example.

About the time he started at Lake Forest he was married to Ruth Durand, at Lake Forest, December 6, 1906. In all his work Mrs. Lewis has been an indefatigable worker and helper. Her assistance has been valuable in every way.

Was Made President

The city of Lake Forest, seeking "Lewisonian" benefits for its public schools, made him president of the Board of Education in 1912 and 1913. McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, engaged him to lecture there from 1909 to 1912.

Anxious to study at first hand, English, French, and German school systems, Prof. Lewis, in 1913, resigned his Headmastership and other positions and went abroad for two years.

When he returned to Lake Forest in 1915, appreciative fellow citizens elected him mayor of the city. Under his administration, the city launched one of the boldest "City Beautiful" plans ever attempted.

All store and office buildings around the city square were razed and replaced by attractive, modern business edifices. Playground and recreation spaces were expanded. Municipal observance of Christmas and Independence Day were planned.

Thus a strong community spirit was instilled in Lake Forest, and Mayor Lewis was reelected to carry on the civic projects.

The United States first enlisted Lewis' services while he was Lake Forest's mayor.

Foreseeing, as early as 1915, the en-

trance of the United States into the World War, Mayor Lewis and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, then in command of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, made a vigorous drive for recruits throughout all mid-west States.

Came to Washington

America's entrance into the war brought William Mather Lewis to Washington, D. C. Lewis was made executive secretary of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies. The last year of the war he was also Civilian Advisor to the Moral Division of the Army.

He finished his war duties in 1919, but Uncle Sam placed in his trust another undertaking—even more gigantic. As Director of the United States Treasury Department Savings Division, Lewis was to conduct a national thrift campaign. The entire nation was his field, and post-war extravagance was his problem.

Director Lewis thus went into every State in the Union, teaching thrift and purchase of United States Government securities.

This task accomplished, in 1921 Lewis became Chief of the United States Chamber of Commerce Education Service. In his office he reproduced on a nation-wide scale his work as Headmaster of Lake Forest Academy. He advised cities in North, South, East, and West how to improve their school curriculum, buildings, and equipment.

"Spend as much money as possible for education, but make it pay a good dividend," was the backbone of his advice.

William Mather Lewis' clear, forceful manuscripts are known as widely as are his speeches. He is the author of many articles on economic subjects, published in the Independent, New York Times, New York Evening Post, Annalist, National Banker, Annals of Political and Social Science, Trained Men, and Encyclopedia Britannica. He edited the Liberty Loan Speaker's Handbooks and wrote "The Heritage of a Soldier's Son" and "The Voices of Our Leaders."

Early in June, 1923, William Mather Lewis was chosen from a list of 120 able men to become the new leader of George Washington University.

"I was glad to be chosen. I have been interested in George Washington University ever since coming to Washington. No other school has a finer name," the new president said.

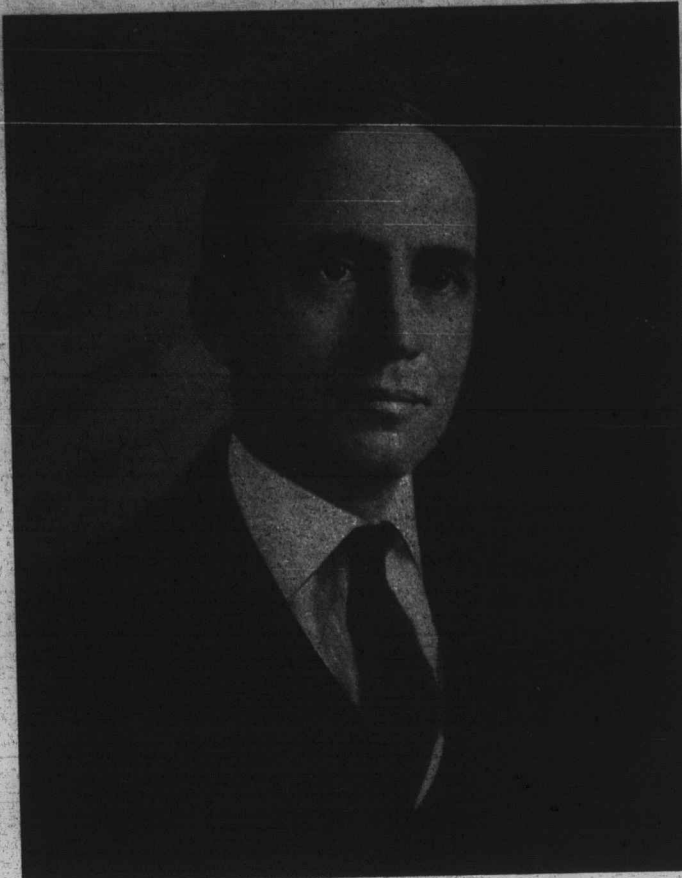
One who loves his fellow men as much as he loves his work, President Lewis is an active member of the Cosmos, University, Chevy Chase, and Washington Alumni Clubs, of Washington, D. C.; the Sons of the American Revolution; the Military Order of the Loyal Legion; and the Kiwanis Club. He is a trustee of the George town Presbyterian Church.

SENIOR ENGINEERS ELECT

Election of officers for the Senior Class of the Engineering College will be held Tuesday, November 13, at 8 o'clock, in Lisner Hall, according to Charles W. Jones, president of last year's Junior Class.

The side entrance to the University Hospital is being widened so as to increase the amount of parking space for automobiles.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS



Eleventh President of George Washington University inaugurated to-day before a distinguished gathering of university and college presidents, deans, noted educators, diplomats, and persons high in official and social circles

MUSIC TO FEATURE FRIDAY ASSEMBLIES

Noted Business and Professional Men to Speak on Various Vocational Subjects.

Elaboration of the Monday and Friday student assembly program is the movement now being made by President Lewis and Dean Hodgkins. Not a single track, one-man program, but an exercise where every student may attend profitably; not a substitute for other recreation, but a provision of supplementary student benefits; this is their aim.

Noted business and professional men will speak on subjects of Vocational Guidance on alternate Mondays. Dean Van Vleck, of the Law School, spoke on the Legal Profession on Monday, October 29. The value of such talks will be appreciated.

Musical entertainment of high character appeals to everyone. The sponsors, cognizant of this fact, early arranged to have Robert Lawrence as the musical director. Under his able leadership the musical desires are here given a chance for expression. Most of the songs, some old melodies and some peppy new ones, are flashed on the screen through a projection machine. The slides are provided by Director Lawrence. Judging by the attendance of late, the students are quickly feeling the benefits to be derived from these assemblies. It has been forecasted that more room will be needed soon.

On November 12, Armistice Day, will be fittingly celebrated with patriotic music and an address by a World War veteran.

The Vocational Guidance talks to be given on alternate Mondays should appeal to all students. President Lewis has already arranged for several experts to talk on practical subjects. On November 12, Investment Banking will be the subject for consideration. A representative of the National City Company will be the special speaker.

Life Insurance will be the topic for November 26. Eugene Adams, of the insurance firm of Johnson and Adams, will speak on Life Insurance as a vocation. The Vocational Guidance talks for December and thereafter will be announced later.

Friday assemblies are devoted to music. Entertainment by talented musicians will be given in the form of vocal solos and instrumental music. The platform during these assemblies is not restricted to members of the faculty and invited guests, but students will appear occasionally to speak on subjects of University interest.

REYNOLDS TRACK MANAGER

Jack Reynolds has been elected manager of the track team for the 1924 season.

HONORARY LETTER TO STOKES

Ralph C. Stokes was awarded an honorary G. W. by the Student Council for his services as coach of the rifle team.

YOUNG MADE TENNIS MANAGER

Harold Young was elected manager of men's tennis at the meeting of the Student Council, November 6.

RIFLE SHOOTING PROSPECT IS BRIGHT FOR THIS YEAR

Men and Women Expect to Win National Honors at Targets With Material on Hand.

When the sport of target rifle shooting was first taken up by colleges, about twenty years ago, a rifle team was organized at G. W. U., and from the start was one of the strongest in intercollegiate ranks.

The G. W. riflemen took the intercollegiate title three times prior to 1912. From that date until 1920 practice facilities were lacking and rifle shooting was discontinued. It was revived in 1920, and since that time G. W. riflemen have been prominent in every competition in which they have participated.

At no time have they finished lower than third place in the National Intercollegiate Championship Matches. Several members of the team have competed successfully at the National Matches and Walter Stokes, present team captain, has twice won the World's Individual Open Championship.

Last year a women's rifle team was organized at G. W., and in its first year defeated every co-ed team it shot against, winding up the season with a strong claim to national championship honors. This season both teams are beginning practice with most of last year's letter winners returned and prospects strongly favor the maintenance of G. W.'s reputation in the shooting world.

Arrangements have been made whereby the G. W. men's rifle team will be permitted to practice at the Marine Barracks range, located in one of the barracks near the Navy Yard. G. W. riflemen will have exclusive use of the range on every Friday and Saturday night, from the present time until the close of the indoor season. Captain Stokes has issued a call to all of the University's sharpshooters to report for preliminary elimination competition, and already a larger squad than ever before has been formed.

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DINNER 4:30—7:30

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RESOLUTIONS OFFER AID TO ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Edward L. Scheufler and Henry James Named as Committee Representing Student Council to Cooperate With Administrative Officials in Financial Drive

That the students of George Washington University are squarely behind the endowment campaign was made evident by the action of the Student Council in appointing at its first meeting an endowment committee, consisting of Henry James and Edward L. Scheufler, and at its second meeting unanimously passing a resolution giving its support to the campaign and empowering the committee to cooperate in every possible way with the University administration.

The action of the Student Council is of the highest importance in demonstrating the morale of the student body at the present time in relation to the endowment campaign. It is expected that plans will soon be made for the active cooperation of students in aiding the University to obtain the financial backing which will make it one of the country's very greatest educational institutions.

The resolution which the Student Council unanimously passed on October 23 follows:

Whereas the Student Council of the George Washington University, duly organized to represent and to aid in the guidance of the University student opinion and activities, has placed itself on record as being desirous of properly exercising its function, and in so doing to advance the constructive interests of the University; and

Whereas William Mather Lewis, the new president, assisted and supported by Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins and the trustees of the University, have undertaken and are successfully carrying on an extensive endowment campaign which will add to the greatness and to the already bountiful service of our prespective alma mater; and

Whereas in accordance with the desire on the part of the students to further this purpose, there has been constituted a committee of said council to be known as the endowment committee of said council; Therefore be it

Resolved by the Student Council in regular session assembled, That the whole-hearted enthusiasm of all of the students of the University is again hereby bespoken and pledged anew to the campaign contemplated by the University authorities.

Resolved further, That the council in general, and the endowment committee thereof, in particular, stand willing, in whatever way possible, to aid the president and his administrative assistants in the noble and patriotic program now under way.

Resolved further, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the president of the University by the endowment committee of the Student Council.

G. W. U. DEBATING TEAM



EDMUNSTON PHOTO

This is the team that defeated Oxford University in the international debate on October 6. At the top is Edward L. Scheufler; in the middle is W. I. Cleveland; and below is Phillip Barnard.

FROSH ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT FREE LANCE MEETING

Six freshmen played with the "Blue and Buff Syncopators" at the dance and reception given officers of student organizations at the Free Lance club last Tuesday night. This is the second time the orchestra has played, the first time being at the Junior-Frosh reception at the Kappa Sigma house.

The members of the orchestra include: Wm. S. Callahan, violinist and director, Vincent Stubbs, cornet, Wm. Jefferies T. Caples, jr., trap drums, Joseph T. Caples, trombone, David Buchalter, saxophone, Eunice O'Connor, piano, and Frank S. Bondurant, Sherman E. Johnson, and Miss Merchon, violinists.

8 NEW BENCHERS ELECTED

"The Benchers" in an honorary legal fraternity which was organized last year by the faculty of the Law School. It is one of the newest organizations of the University.

To be eligible for membership a student must have an average of "A" in all his work for the first two years. If, at the end of the two years, he fulfills this requirement and is otherwise satisfactory he can be elected a Term-Benchers. A further limitation on election to the Benchers is that only the highest ten per cent of the class may be elected.

The members of the Faculty belonging to the organization are designated Faculty-Benchers. These members have the sole authority to elect new members.

A meeting was held recently at the city club, where the newly elected Term-Benchers were guests of the old members at a Luncheon. Another meeting will be called soon for the election of officers for the year 1923-24. Dean M. L. Ferson was Principal during the year 1922-23, and Mr. F. F. Rowley, who is now teaching law at the University of North Dakota Law School, was scribe. As both of these officers are away at present Professor Updegraff is Acting Scribe.

Following are the names of those who have recently been made Term-Benchers: R. D. Armstrong, P. E. Barnard, H. Temin, H. Friedman, M. M. Perlman, Rebecca Perlman, G. K. Munson, M. G. Harden.

Organizations Of Students Are Credit To University

George Washington University is particularly rich in possessing numerous fraternities, sororities and organizations of recognized national standing. Many of the active organizations of the University are affiliated with large national bodies and rank high in their national standing. Some of the chapters and society branches in George Washington are accredited with being the most energetic and progressive in the country.

In addition to the various organizations of national standing there have been established at George Washington University several honorary societies of the highest standards and of most illustrious and worthy traditions.

Pyramid and Sphinx stands for the best ideals of the University in scholarship and school activity.

Enosinian, honorary literary society, has upheld for a century standards of debating and literary excellence.

A list of the G. W. organizations follows:

Honor Societies

The Enosinian Society, honorary literary society.
Pyramid Honor Society, senior honorary society.
Sphinx Honor Society, senior honorary society.
Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society.
Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.
Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.
Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority.
Hour-Glass, representative women's organization.
Gate and Key, upper class honor society.
The Benchers, honorary legal fraternity.
G. W. Letter Club.

Organizations

Columbian Debating Society, the Free Lance Club, G. W. Players, El Circulo Espanol, Architectural Club, Chemical Society, Masonic Club, Engineering Society, the Phillippinenian, Women's Legal Club, Y. W. C. A., Men's Glee Club, Girl's Glee Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, and American Society of Electrical Engineers.

Fraternities and Sororities

Men—Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha, Acacia, and Kappa Tau Omega.
Legal—Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, and Delta Theta Phi.
Medical—Phi Chi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Lambda Phi Mu, and Phi Delta Epsilon.
Women—Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Delta Rho, Gamma Beta Pi, Phi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Mu.
Legal—Phi Delta Delta and Kappa Beta Pi.

DISCUSSES RAZZ BERRY

Hillary A. Tolson was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity at its meeting, Friday, November 2. J. Joseph W. Palmer was elected vice-president.

Plans for the Razz Berry, the humorous and satirical sheet, published once a year by the chapter, was discussed.

Membership to Pi Delta Epsilon is limited to those male students who have shown unusual merit on any of the University publications for two years. Elections for the year 1924 will take place at the next meeting, Thursday, Dec. 6.

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PRAISES ENGINEERING AT HISTORICAL CLUB

Dean Miller Points Out That Inventions Has Done Much to Alleviate Human Sufferings.

"One engineering invention has done more to alleviate human suffering than all charitable organizations combined," quoted Dean Hugh Miller, of the Engineering School, before the Charles C. Swisher History Club, at a recent meeting in the University Chapel. "The laborer will earn \$10,000 a year when waste in industry is eliminated, according to William Basset," affirmed Dean Miller on his subject, "The Influence of the Engineer upon American History." "Thomas Edison says that increased industrial efficiency will lessen labor's working day to four hours."

Dean Miller pointed out that engineering had become inseparably connected with social and economic problems. "The Nation's gasoline bill per annum is \$1,000,000,000, and its tire budget, \$450,000,000. In view of this it is not surprising that a \$1,000,000,000 highway program is forecasted by T. H. McDonald, of the Public Roads Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. Hence arises an increased demand for engineering enterprise," explained Dean Miller. He further made clear that the difficult part of railroad construction was not topography, but foresight in selection of a country which would populate thickly and produce abundantly. In connection with engineering and the railroads, Dean Miller stated that on sixty per cent of national railroad mileage, the executives, as a rule, had at one time been engineers. He noted the social effect of engineering in the family radio set, and in the possibility of prevalence of light wave, as well as sound wave programs.

Defines Engineering.

"Engineering began with Archimedes," brought out Dean Miller. "It was revised and improved by Leonardo da Vinci. Galileo proved that light objects would yield to the force of gravity as quickly as heavy ones. He also invented the telescope. But Sir Isaac Newton was the founder of rational mechanics, and consequently, of rational engineering." Such figures as George Washington, surveyor; Benjamin Franklin, and his kite; Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat; A. G. Bell, and his work with the telephone; the late Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard; and Thomas Edison stand in the vanguard of America's engineering progressives. But prominent also are the Wright brothers and

Langley with the aeroplane, G. W. Goethals and his engineering feat with the Panama Canal, J. H. Hammond, and Herbert Hoover. Henry Ford has proved himself a leader in automobile engineering.

"The origin of engineering is found in ingenious, and from that derivation we draw an engineer as an ingenious person. The classical definition is, that an engineer is one who controls the forces of nature for the benefit of man." Dean Miller went on to say that engineering was an applied physical science in relation, hence, to all properties of physics. Physics is divided into mechanics with its subdivisions of statics, kinematics, and kinetics; heat, electricity, magnetism, sound, and light.

Following Dean Miller's speech, Edgar Graham, chairman, announced that the next meeting would be held on November 15, 6 p. m., in room 28 of building 5. Mr. Lowry has been engaged to speak. At this time election of officers will be held. At the October 18 meeting Mr. Graham appointed Miss Nancy Freehan secretary, pending the election results. Admittance in the society is open to all with an interest in history, and 25 cents each month for dues. New members must pay an initiation fee of \$1.

Dr. C. S. Swisher, who takes all history to be his province, was prominent among those present.

THETA DELTA CELEBRATES

Theta Delta Chi celebrated the 76th anniversary of its founding Halloween night in a dual celebration. From 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock a banquet was held at the University Club and from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock the young bloods danced away the weary hours amid black cats, witches, pumpkins, while the shades of the original six looked on overjoyed.

The Theta Delta Freshmen were all dressed alike in a rorum, in the form of the pledge pin. Some one made a raid on the Theta Delta cars and the air about 1731 P Street was blue and static while numerous Theta Deltas pumped up tires.

MUST ORDER RINGS NOW

The Senior Ring Committee has decided on designs and shapes of senior rings. They will be the best ever seen in G. W. They will cost \$17.00 plus tax. To insure delivery for Christmas, all orders must be received before November 15th, together with deposit of three dollars, balance to be paid C. O. D.

Orders can be given to the Members of the Committee: Anne C. Hoff, (A. and S.); J. Fuller Spoerri (Law); Henry James, (Engineering); William Ballinger, (Medical); Betty Booth (Teachers' College).

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 7.

INAUGURATION

William Mather Lewis is the new president of George Washington University. He is the eleventh head of the institution, now one hundred and three years old. The University enters upon a new era. More than one hundred and eighty of the leading college presidents, deans, and other prominent educators are here for the ceremonies. The event has attracted the nation.

In a most dignified and yet colorful setting the new head assumes his office with the best wishes of the universities, the colleges, the educational associations, the faculty, alumni, and the student body.

The University enters a new era. It is being reborn. There is an awakened spirit in the institution. The city reaches forward a welcoming hand to the man who takes up a gigantic task—that of making George Washington University a factor among urban institutions, the greatest of its kind and a fitting memorial to America's greatest citizen.

President Lewis is a business man. He is also a man of wide educational experience. He is sympathetic, human, understandable, and modern. His creed for students is modern. It is sane, reasonable, and workable.

He believes that the University was founded primarily as a place for obtaining an education and that classes should be the first interest to every student.

He believes that every student should have a certain amount of play and heartily indorses physical education.

He believes that the social life of the student deserves the highest consideration and that students should meet in simple social gatherings.

He believes that the spirit of song is one of the largest factors in developing college spirit and that we need University songs.

He believes most firmly that the entire University should be welded together into one unit by the cooperation of the faculty and the student body.

He further believes that college spirit is the only way to have the ideal university and that the students must develop this spirit among themselves.

His beliefs are our program.

ENDOWMENT

The size and prestige of George Washington University are acknowledged by all qualified to give an estimate of a University's rank. Its position has been attained through one hun-

dred and three years of fruitful enlightenment of its students. During this period, each year has seen an increased enrollment and added scholastic distinction. Its student body now approximates 5,000. Such is the high standard of education of these people, that, in case of transfer, their credits are everywhere accepted. Such is the name of their school, that to have graduated from it is a recommendation for any professional work and carries a distinction throughout life.

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the Law School, the Engineering College and the Medical School comprise the University. Their instructors are recognized as peers in their fields. They show a clear grasp of essentials, and inculcate this into their pupils. Their teaching methods aim to apply to everyday life the principles of their subject, instead of confining themselves wholly to the text book. For instance, the medical school maintains a hospital and such other facilities as enable its students to supplement their class room training.

However, with the growth in size of the University, the present buildings have been found to be inadequate to care for the swelled numbers. The need for an athletic field and gymnasium has been long felt. A necessary factor in school spirit, the college campus, is one at present only in miniature. In the literal sense of the term, there are no science halls and music halls. The chapel will seat barely three hundred—a most minute per cent of the enrollment. There is no place set aside exclusively for student gatherings and programs. A theatre is only a dream. A great demand for a monthly literary magazine is constantly felt and ready student support is assured, but the necessary finances for its initiation have not materialized. It has been said with reason that the present distributed scheme of building location deters from "l'esprit de corps" which is the greatest part of school spirit. The buildings of the Arts and Science department are nine squares removed from the Law School, and eight from the Medical building. They should be brought closer together. The lack of the factors cited is a serious deterrent from the development of school spirit.

That the dreams of new building and increased student activities will materialize are assured—but how long will it take? Those interested in the development of the school alone can decide. George Washington University feels it is amply warranted in appealing for their support. It is invested with a peculiar distinctiveness as representative of the criterion of scholarship of the capital city. It serves as a medium for the education of those in the government departments by providing night classes with equally competent instructors as those of the day. Hence, the serious minded young man and woman are enabled to get a thorough education even though finances would otherwise prevent it. In short, the boy or girl who wants to make his way through college here has the best chance. In addition, the capital city derives considerable prestige from the University through unparalleled inter-collegiate competition success. The win in the international debate against Oxford, England, was made known far and wide.

In cognizance of the value of George Washington University to the capital city as a means of education for all, and giving Washington a school worthy of the city, the University feels warranted in asking it and others with the development of the youth at heart, to contribute to the endowment fund. On its success depends the future of the endowment fund. On its success depends the future of the

University. The school is badly in need of certain things which it can get only in this way. It cannot live without them. Take note of this and make an investment in the standard of the generation who will soon be at the helm of America so large that it will pay big dividends. Give till it hurts, and exercise your influence upon others to the point where they realize the importance of contribution. Feel a responsibility that within you rests the future of the University. And go out and do your bit for the greater George Washington University.

THIRTY-TWO FACULTY MEN LISTED IN "WHO'S WHO"

Dean Hodgins Heads List of Arts and Science Members Noted for Attainments

Of the hundred and eleven Professors that compose the faculty of the Department of Arts and Sciences of the George Washington University, thirty-two have the honor of being listed in the new 1922 edition of "Who's Who in America."

The list follows: Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Dean of the University; George Neely Henning, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Professor of Romance Languages; William Humphreys, Professor of Meteorological Physics; Nevil Monroe Hopkins, Professor of Chemistry; William Mather Lewis, President of the University; George Washington Hales, Professor of Nautical Science; James H. Gore, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics; Robert F. Griggs, Professor of Botany; Herman Schoenfeld, Professor of German; Charles Edward Munroe, Dean Emeritus of the School of Graduate Studies and Professor Emeritus of Chemistry; George Perkins Merrill, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy; Willis Luther Moore, Professor of Applied Meteorology; Truman Michelson, Professor of Chemistry; William Allen Wilbur, Dean of Columbian College, and Professor of English; H. C. McNeal, Professor of Chemistry; Eugene Randolph Whitmore, Professor of Preventive Medicine; Charles Clinton Swisher, Professor of History; Alfred Francis William Schmidt, Professor of German; Israel Schapiro, Professor of Semetic Languages and Literature; Mitchell Carroll, Professor of Archaeology and the History of Art; De Witt Clinton Croissant, Professor of English; Louis Cohen, Professor of Radio-Electricity; Paul Bartsch, Professor of Zoology; Ray Smith Bassler, Professor of Geology; Sheperd Ivory Franze, Professor of Experimental Psychology; Owen B. French, Professor of Surveying; William Carl Ruediger, Dean of Teachers College and Professor of Educational Psychology; Edward Elliott Richardson, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy; Elmer L. Kayser, Secretary of University and Assistant Professor of History; Charles Edwin Van Orstrand, Lecturer on Mathematical Physics. Gertrude R. Brigham, an Instructor in Archaeology and History of Art in English, is also mentioned in the book.

ENDOWMENT IS BACKED BY UNIVERSITY INTEREST

Million Dollar Campaign to Supply University With Building and Adequate Equipment is Well Underway, States Chairman E. J. Henning

"We are no longer primarily interested in discussing the needs of George Washington University. We are fully convinced that the University must have adequate buildings and endowment. We know that money so invested will be used for the highest possible good. Our primary interest now is to get the money."

In these words, Edward J. Henning, '97, Assistant Secretary of Labor, the chairman of the National Executive Committee for the George Washington University Building and Endowment Fund, characterized the present attitude of the trustees, the alumni, and residents of Washington.

The National Executive Committee has been definitely active for almost nine months in the project of securing one million dollars for a building and endowment fund.

The whole alumni body is being organized into a working force, in which each individual will have a definite duty. The organization is being built around national, divisional, district, and local chairmen.

Organization will be completed and pledging commenced on January 18, 1924. With each alumnus accepting his obligations, the campaign will culminate on February 22.

While the success of the project is based on the willingness of each individual to do a small part, many are engaged in arduous special work. Concerted work is being done to interest those friends of education who can give in large amounts.

The raising of this fund is a big step in the development of the Greater George Washington University, and it requires the united loyalty of George Washington men and women.

GREEKS TO GET TOGETHER

Greek letter men will stage their first big "get together" of the year at an Inter-Fraternity smoker to be held Wednesday, November 28, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. All fraternity men in the University are invited to attend the event, which will be one of the largest in the fraternity calendar.

The Baseball and Scholarship Cups will be presented, the former to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The Scholarship award has not yet been determined.

President William Mather Lewis is expected to address the gathering and other officers of the University will be present. Spirit will probably run high, as George Washington is scheduled to meet Catholic University the following day.

The Inter-Fraternity basketball season will open early in December, although the schedule has not yet been arranged.

BOARDS OF MANAGERS ARE PATTERNED AFTER G. W. U.

Organization Governing Student Activities First Originated in George Washington

Many of the leading colleges and universities of the country are accepting the idea of a board of managers of student activities, which was first instituted here three years ago. The southern institutions have recently patterned their boards after the organization at George Washington.

The board is composed of a chairman, director of student activities, two students, elected by the students, three faculty members, and two alumni.

The personnel of the board is as follows: Bryan Morse, chairman; Hillary Tolson and Robert Colfesh, student members; Prof. Gilbert Hall and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., for the alumni; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Prof. Henry G. Doyle, and Acting Dean William Van Vleet, for the faculty.

The board of managers has direct supervision over football, basketball, track, tennis, other athletics, the University publications and all other organized student activities.

MAKE FAG HOLDERS FROM GLASS TUBING

Encouraged in the art of glass manipulation by their professor, Otis D. Swett, freshmen in Chem. 2 class have started a new fad. They take pieces of glass tubing, fashion it into various eccentric curliques, and make thereof cigarette holders. They claim that the holders give a cool smoke, and are very nifty.

One freshman is even making himself a Turkish "hookah" out of an Erlenmeyer flask and glass tubing.

FROSH HOLD MIXER

Freshmen were about ready to go home Thursday night when the orchestra arrived at the freshman mixer held in Lisner Hall and got ready to play. They had been hunting their violinist, but at last succeeded in getting two violins and the dance went on. Many were present, including upperclassmen.

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FATIMA

LEWIS IS ELEVENTH HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

New President succeeds Howard
L. Hodgkins, Who Acted
for Three Years

SEVEN MINISTERS SERVE

William Ruggles, Dr. S. H. Greene,
and H. S. Hodgkins Have Been
Acting Presidents

William Mather Lewis is the 11th president of George Washington University, becoming the executive in the one hundred and third year of the institution.

George Washington University has had ten presidents, not including the acting presidents. William Ruggles, who served in 1841-43 and again in 1854-55 and 1889-95; Dr. S. H. Greene, who was acting president during the interval between the resignation of Dr. Welling and the inauguration of Rev. B. L. Whitman, and again from April 1, 1900, to June 18, 1902; and Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins, who has been acting president from 1921, and who is succeeded by Mr. Lewis.

The first president of George Washington University, then known as Columbian College, was Rev. William Staughton, D. D., who was installed in office on January 9, 1822, at which time he was presented with the keys of the new college.

Following the resignation of William Staughton in 1827, the Rev. Stephen Chapin, D. D., was elected to the presidency and served in that capacity for thirteen years, during which time the college established its right to existence and freed itself from the distrust and debts which it was burdened with when he accepted the office.

Forced by ill health to resign from the presidency in 1841, President Chapin gave place to Rev. Joel S. Bacon, D. D., under whose administration plans for the collection of a permanent endowment were commenced. Dr. Bacon resigned the presidency in 1854, and was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Binney, who took the office for only a short period, and was followed by the Rev. George W. Samson, D. D., who was the president of the institution during the Civil War.

After President Samson's resignation in 1871, James C. Welling, LL. D., of Princeton College, was elected president of Columbian College, and it was at this time that the name of the institution was changed to Columbian University. During his administration a permanent endowment fund was raised for the first time.

The seventh president of the University, Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, served from 1895 to 1900, and he was succeeded by Dr. Charles W. Needham. During Dr. Needham's administration from 1902 to 1910, the name of the University was changed from Columbian University to George Washington University.

In 1910, President Needham resigned and Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, U. S. N., was elected as acting president on August 31 of that year, and on November 30 of the same year he was elected as the president of the University. Following his resignation in 1918, Dr. Wm. Miller Collier was elected to the presidency. Following President Collier's administration of three years, Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins was elected as acting president, who is now giving way to William Mather Lewis, the eleventh president of the University.

DR. F. MEYER LECTURES WORKS OF STEINMETZ

Dr. Franklin Meyer, lecturer on Electrical Engineering gave a brief account of the life and work of the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, who was America's foremost electrical engineer, Thursday evening, November first, in the University chapel. About one hundred students and fifteen professors attended.

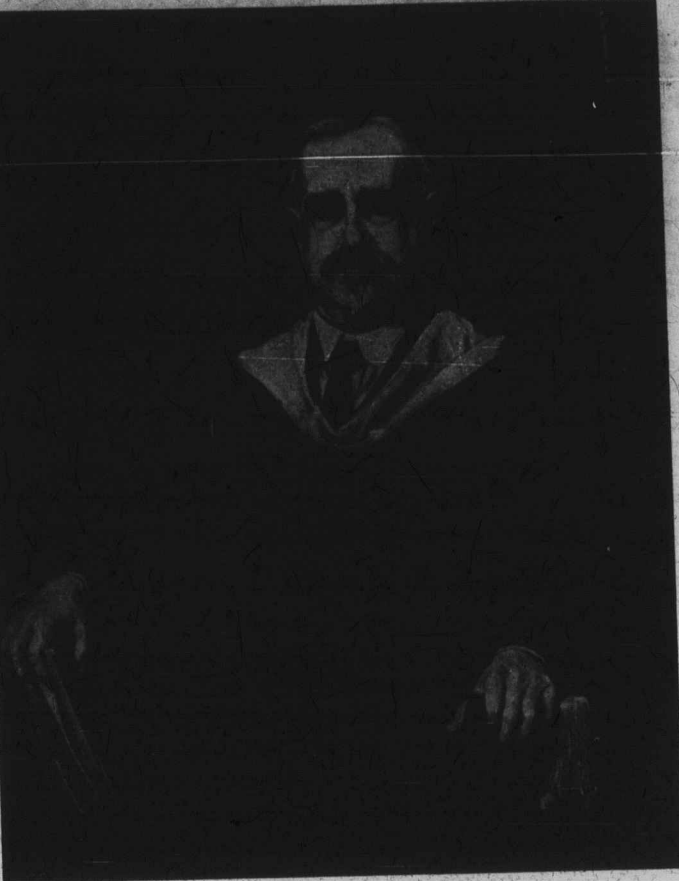
Dr. Meyer first outlined the characteristics of Dr. Steinmetz' life as an engineer and a citizen. Some interesting facts were told about his character. Dr. Steinmetz always stuck to his beliefs, whether concerning engineering, politics or religion. He believed in teaching a few subjects well rather than simply outlining a great many. A few subjects learned thoroughly are worth more than a great many half learned. Dr. Steinmetz was not a "wizard" as believed by some, his work was accomplished through his thorough learning and not by accident or intuition.

Nor did he work for material gain, but purely for the love of his profession. He left only a \$1,500 life insurance policy that was carried by the company on him as on any other employee.

S. A. E. ENTERTAINS

There will be an open tea dance at S. A. E. House 3320 16th St. N. W., evening November 29th, Thanksgiving, 6 to 8 p. m. Members of other "Frats" cordially invited to bring their ladies. For the evening of November 9th the house has been placed at the disposal of Sigma Kappa Sorority, who are giving a dance, while on November 28th, the Chi Omega Sorority will use the House.

HODGKIN'S PORTRAIT RECENTLY PRESENTED



At the fall convocation, held Oct. 26, the Walter A. Cox portrait of Dean Howard L. Hodgkins was presented to the University by the trustees and friends of George Washington. The portrait will hang in Lisner Hall.

ELECT KEMMAN, MANSON LAW CLASS PRESIDENTS

Bonebrake, Baker and Miss Mildred Thrasher to Represent Freshman Class in Senate

Competition was keen at both the Freshman and Senior Law Class elections, held October 29th and 31st, respectively.

In the Freshman Class, Earle Manson proved himself to be the favorite for president by winning with 67 votes. Tom Mount ran second with 42. Votes were also pretty close in electing men for the Senate. George Bonebrake won his place easily with 91 votes but the other office was won by Paul Baker on a very narrow margin. Baker had 47 votes, and Robert Wilson was right behind him with 46.

The officers are: Earle Manson, president; Douglas Beatie, vice president; Marjorie Gerry, Secretary; Sterry Waterman, treasurer; T. F. Stewart, sergeant-at-arms; and George Bonebrake, Paul Baker and Miss Mildred Thrasher, Senate.

The office of president of the Senior Class was hotly contested by Albert Hillix and Hugo Kemman. Kemman won out with 95 votes and Hillix polled 81. Arthur Mundo was elected vice president with 93 votes, Arthur Perry having 82.

The officers of the Senior Class are: Hugo Kemman, president; Arthur Mundo, vice president; Miss Adelaide S. Makens, secretary; Howard Shaw, treasurer; and Walter Wiles, sergeant-at-arms.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER AMERICAN C. E. SOCIETY

In 1921 a few civil engineering students, feel the need of more discussion of subjects of peculiar interest to civil engineers than could be given in the General Engineering Society, formed a society and petitioned Washington University. This movement was given the approval and hearty support of Dean Miller and Professor Lapham, both members of the parent society.

There are a great many advantages for the student engineer in belonging to an organization of this character. In addition to attending meetings of the General Engineering Society, where topics concerning engineering in general are discussed, the student is given the opportunity of attending the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, where civil engineering questions are discussed and lectures given by speakers who are recognized authorities in their particular line. Once every month throughout the school year, meetings are held.

MAKE BATTERY PLANS

Plans for the formation of the George Washington University Coast Artillery Battery (Battery D, 247th Artillery C. A. C.) will be made at the meeting Thursday evening, November 8, 1923 at 7 o'clock. All interested are urged to be present by Major Walter W. Burns '11 of the officers reserve corps and in charge of the re-organization of the University battery.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS DEVELOP PERSONALITY

Society Furnished Fourteen of Eighteen Members of the Intercollegiate Teams

That a leading aim of life is a keen, vital, masterful personality, is the motto of this Society. "Pep" and vigor and ring in composition and delivery, are what it develops through its weekly debates. In these, all members are allowed to participate. By so doing, they familiarize themselves with all angles of every up-to-date topic. They grow accustomed to think on their feet. They look the audience straight in the eye, and say to them this and that, with varying emphasis, so as to make their strong points tell. Gracefulness in gesture comes as a matter of course. Stage presence is acquired unconsciously. In fact, every attribute derived from a public speaking course, is furnished by the Society.

Its record is significant in that fourteen of the eighteen members of intercollegiate teams of last year, belonged to and got their training in the Society. Its aim, then, is also to jump in the fight for the school, and bring it out of the battle on top. Two of the members of the George Washington team which defeated Oxford, England, were former presidents of the Society. It is always on hand to furnish abundant material for every intercollegiate debate.

Once they jump in, few people want to be exempt from the enthusiastic word battles which the Society gives every Friday night during the school year. Speakers volunteer. Their renditions are analyzed and gone over carefully before all Society members by the critic. Judges choose the best side, and also the two best speakers. Free discussion is invited by all present on the subject debated.

The present officers have earned their posts through merit alone. James E. Stevens, president, is a veteran debater and parliamentarian; Mildred Wilgus, vice-president, a commanding speaker of penetrating intellect; W. C. Crowell, secretary, has a coolness in debate and a very keen sense of observation; C. B. McRae, treasurer, a little giant of forcefulness; Edward L. Scheuffer, critic, is representative of all that is oratorical and spell binding; C. I. Haycraft, debating council representative, a wise judge of human values, and Karl G. Pearson, press representative, impressed with value of public speaking.

The Society's membership is set for the hundred mark. But let all who feel the need of development of personality and the desire to win victories for George Washington join, and it will be made an inseparable part of the institution.

DEAN RUEDIGER WRITES NEW BOOK ON TEACHING

Dean W. C. Ruediger, of Teacher's College, has just published a new book called "Vitalized Teaching." The publisher is Mifflin Co.

THE MODE

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SOCIAL CLUB ASSISTS IN SOLVING PROBLEMS

Professor De Witt C. Croissant, with the aid of Professor H. G. Doyle, organized in the fall of 1920 the Faculty Club of George Washington University. As members of the Club, the faculty members frequently hold informal meetings to discuss University problems.

Every afternoon a group of professors may be found thrashing out problems over a social cup of chocolate or coffee at the Club rooms furnished by the University at 719 Twenty-first Street. Once a month the Club meets to hear a special address on some problem of education.

The men who have been presidents of the organization since its foundation are, in order of succession: Professors H. G. Doyle, De Witt C. Croissant, Dean G. N. Henning and, at present, Dean W. C. Van Vleck.

DESCRIBES PLAYWRITING

Perseverance as the essential requisite for all artists, particularly in the field of writing, was the point stressed by Lea Freeman, prominent playwright, before Mr. Morse's class in English 48 last Thursday. Mr. Freeman speaks from wide experience, being the author of "All Alone Susie," now playing at the Belasco, and of numerous one-act plays.

Particular interest for the playwriting class was found in the statement by Mr. Freeman that writing for vaudeville was not desirable for the artist. He advised against such writing, except as a temporary expedient.

TO ELECT CHEER LEADERS

At the next meeting of the Student Council, Tuesday, November 20, all managers and assistant managers of the different athletic teams and organizations have been asked to be present in order to assist in selecting cheer leaders and assistants for the Catholic University-George Washington football game, and the basketball season.



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Inauguration Visitors Create Unusual Record

Number Exceeds Cornell's Ceremony and That of Buffalo—One Hundred and Eighty-three Reporting Here To-day

One hundred and eighty-four visiting delegates to the inauguration of President W. M. Lewis create a new record in educational circles. The noted visiting college presidents, deans, professors, delegates and leading educators form a body greatly in excess of the last large inauguration held at Cornell, when Dr. Livingston Farrand, was inaugurated and last year at Buffalo, N. Y., when Dr. S. P. Chapen, was inaugurated.

One hundred and seven delegates visited Ithaca, N. Y., in 1921, and last year one hundred and twenty-nine visited Buffalo at Dr. Capen's inauguration.

The full list of delegates to the George Washington University inauguration follows:

Miss Sarah Till, Agnes Scott College
Lucetia E. Hemington, University of Akron.
Gen. Robert E. Noble, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Leon I. Shaw, Alfred University.
Mrs. R. E. Acorn, Allegheny College.
Charles Lucius Clark, American University.
Dr. L. S. Rowe, American Academy of Political and Social Science.
C. R. Mann, American Council of Education.
Herman H. B. Meyer, American Library Association.
Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Smithsonian Institution, American Philosophical Society.
Dr. Shepperd I. Franz, American Psychological Association.
Wm. F. Hillebrand, American Chemical Society.
George D. Olds, Amherst College.
Dr. E. H. Shinn, University of Arkansas.
Roy Frank Steward, Armour Institute of Technology.
A. F. Woods, Asso. of Amer. College.
Henry G. Doyle, Association of Modern Language Teachers, of Middle States and Maryland.
Frederick B. Robinson, Association of Urban University.
Mr. Briggs, Bates College.
Arthur E. Sufren, Beloit College.
George Mansfield Moore, Berea College.
Guy E. Swavely, Birmingham-Southern College.
Charles Lucius Clark, Boston University.
Weston Percival Chamberlain, Bowdoin College.
Franklin S. Harris, Brigham Young University.
Arthur Deerin Call, Brown University.
William C. Dennis, Bryn Mawr College.
Samuel P. Capen, University of Buffalo.

Thomas R. Shipp, Butler College.
John J. Tigert, U. S. Bureau of Education.
Julius Klein, Univ. of California.
Wm. Arthur Ganfield, Carroll College.
Dr. Aubrey E. Landry, Catholic University of America.
Milton Fairchild, Character Education Institute.
Frank W. Ballou, University of Cincinnati.
H. L. Shantz, Colorado College.
Fred L. Serviss, Colorado School of Mines.
Timothy W. Stanton, University of Colorado.
Miss Rebecca Dial, Converse College.
Mr. McLeod Harvey, Clark University.
Livingston Farrand, Cornell University.
Edward B. Pollard, Crozer Seminary.
Rev. W. L. Darby, Cumberland University.
James Edward Allen, Davis and Elkins College.
Pres. Walter Hullahen, University of Delaware.
Pres. J. H. Morgan, Dickinson College.
H. B. McCauley, Drake University.
Pres. Kenneth G. Matheson, Drexel Institute.
Pres. Frederick Lent, Elmira College.
Pres. Harvey W. Cox, Emory University.
Ralph S. Chapin, University of Florida.
Pres. Percival Hall, Gallaudet College.
Pres. M. L. Britain, Georgia School of Technology.
John B. Creeden, Georgetown University.
The Rev. Canon W. L. Devries, Gen. Theological Seminary.
Pres. Henry W. A. Hanson, Gettysburg College.
Prof. A. A. Bowman, University of Glasgow.
Prof. Eugene Newton Curtis, Goucher College.
Edward B. Burling, Grinnell College.
Pres. Frederick Carlos Ferry, Hamilton College.
Hon. Eliot Wadsworth, Harvard University.
Wm. W. Comfort, Haverford College.
Pres. Joseph H. Apple, Hood College.
Pres. J. Stanley Durkee, Howard University.
George Shanon McClure, President Huron College.
Alvin E. Evans, University of Idaho.
Thomas L. Fansler, Illinois College.
Mrs. Charles L. Stewart, Illinois Woman's College.
Mrs. H. P. Perrill, Indiana University.
W. B. Bell, State University of Iowa.
Rev. W. L. Darby, The James Milliken University.
Pres. Frank Johnson Goodnow, The Johns Hopkins University.
Eugene A. Noble, Julliard Musical Foundation.
Capt. C. C. Calhoun, University of Kentucky.
The Hon. Albert Douglas, Kenyon College.
Wm. Edward Simonds, Knox College.
Pres. John H. MacCracken, Lafayette College.
Miss Vivian B. Small, President, Lake Erie College.
Pres. Herbert McComb Moore, Lake Forest College.
William Bowie, Lehigh University.
Rev. Freeley Rohrer, McCormick Theol. Seminary.
Dr. R. B. Owens, McGill University.
Dr. Ernest A. Back, Mass. Agricultural College.
Prof. Edward Furber Miller, Mass. Institute of Technology.
Major Wm. W. Dyar, Marietta College.
Thos Hardy Tallafiero, University of Maryland.
Gen. W. H. Bixby, Math. Asso. of America.
Prof. Edward Allen Fay, Univ. of Michigan.

NOTABLE MEN LISTED AMONG VISITORS HERE

Men of International Importance Attend Inauguration of President W. M. Lewis

Among the many delegates of the universities and colleges in the United States attending the inauguration of President William Mather Lewis today there are thirty-two college presidents. In addition, an unusually large number of noted men are here for the ceremonies, representing the leading colleges and universities.

Of the noted men of the nation, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Senator William E. Borah, Senator Joseph H. Ransdell, Justice Edward T. Sanford, the Hon. H. S. Boutell and the Hon. Theodore E. Burton are numbered.

The list of celebrities of national and international importance are as follows:

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Yale; General Robert E. Noble, Alabama Polytechnic; John T. Tigert, commissioner of education of the United States; Superintendent Frank W. Ballou, Cincinnati University; Rev. Canon W. L. Devries, Union Theological; Elliot Wordsworth, assistant secretary U. S. Treasury, Harvard; Capt. C. C. Calhoun, Kentucky University; Major William Bowie, Lehigh; Gen. W. H. Bixby, Mathematical Association America; Hon. H. Boutell, Northwestern University; Hon. T. E. Burton, Oberlin College; Leo S. Rowe, director Pan-American Union, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Purdue University; Admiral H. H. Rousseau, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Edward T. Sanford, Justice U. S. Supreme Court, University of Tennessee; Senator Joseph H. Ransdell, Union College; Wade H. Ellis, Washington and Lee; Senator William H. Borah, Whitman College.

The University presidents are as follows: Dr. Charles Lucius Clark, chancellor of the American University; Dr. George D. Olds, Amherst College; Dr. S. P. Capen, University of Buffalo; Dr. Livingston Farrand, Cornell University; Dr. Walter Hullahen, University of Delaware; Dr. J. H. Morgan, Dickinson College; Dr. H. G. Matheson, Drexel Institute; Dr. Frederick Lent, Elmira College; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Emory College; Dr. Percival Hall Gallaudet College; Dr. M. L. Britain, Georgia Institute of Technology; the Rev. Dr. John B. Creeden, S. J., Georgetown University; Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, Gettysburg College; Dr. F. C. Ferry, Hamilton College; Dr. W. W. Comfort, Haverford College; Dr. Joseph H. Apple, Hood College; Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, Howard University; Dr. George S. McClure, Huron College; Dr. Frank G. Goodnow, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. J. H. MacCracken, Lafayette College; Miss Vivian B. Small, Lake Erie College; Dr. H. M. Moore, Lake Forest College; Willy Rode, Mt. Vernon College; Dr. E. O. Lovett, Rice Institute; Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, University of Southern California; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University; Sir Robert Falconer, University of Toronto; Dr. Paul E. Tittsworth, Washington College; Dr. A. Newman Ward, Western Maryland College; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, College of William and Mary; and Dr. A. G. Crane, University of Wyoming.

Wm. Carl Ruediger, University of Montana.
Mrs. Stephen Panaretto, Mount Holyoke.
Raleigh Gilchrist, University of Montana.
Pres. Wyllys Rede, Mount Vernon College.
Joseph M. Scott, Mount Union College.
Eduard Montpetit, Universite de Montreal.
Sherwood D. Shankland, Department of Superintendence, National Education Association.
Hilario Noel Branch, Nat. University of Mexico.
J. W. Crabtree, Univ. of Nebraska.
J. Fred Abel, University of Nevada.
C. E. Hewitt, University of New Hampshire.
Walter M. Gilbert, College of the City of New York.
Frank Porter Graham, University of North Carolina.
Rev. Louis Kelley, University of Notre Dame.
Paul C. Standley, N. W. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.
Henry S. Boutell, Northwestern University.
Hon. Theo. E. Burton, Oberlin College.
Dr. Arthur N. Young, Occidental College.
L. R. Alderman, University of Oregon.
Rev. Father Poli, University of Ottawa.
Miss Rozalie Supplee, Penn College of Women.
Leo S. Rowe, Esq., University of Pennsylvania.
Albert Lloyd Barrow, Pomona College.
Charles Minot Griffith, University of Porto Rico.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Purdue University.
Dr. N. L. Bowen, Queen's University.
Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Radcliffe College.

STUDENT COUNCIL SHOWS INTEREST IN ACTIVITIES

Advent of New President, Who Fosters and Invites Cooperation, Has Already Had Its Effect, Declare Leaders in Various Lines of Endeavor

Beginning this year the Student Council has sprung into greater prominence than ever before in correctly voicing the opinion and popular demands of the student body. The fact that the Student Council has become more active and interested is indicative of the growing spirit and backing in student activities in the University at large.

The advent of a George Washington University president who fosters and invites student cooperation has already had its effect, declare student leaders in various lines of endeavor. Student activities are at last upon a firm basis.

The Student Council chartered by the President's Council in 1916 has had a rather checkered career. It has in the past prostituted its potential powers, due to its having been composed of the most part of uninterested members.

However, the last few elections have been so hotly contested that prospective councilmen have been subjected to a more severe scrutiny by the electorate.

The members of the council are chosen upon the basis of proportional representation. At the present time there are three members from Columbian College, Ralph W. Wallace, Daisy Robson, James C. Davis, jr.; three members from Law School; Lester W. Johnson, Edward L. Scheufler, C. Melville Walker, two from Medical School, Lester H. French and Milton Friedman; two from Engineering, Henry H. James and William H. Seaquist; and one from Teachers, Fred Wright. The Graduate School and the College of Pharmacy will each go to the polls to elect one member each on the twentieth of this month.

The duties and powers of the Student Council are numerous: It elects and submits to the Board of Managers of Student Activities all managers and captains of teams, all editors and managers of publications. It elects to the Board of Managers representatives to carry out its wishes in that body. It conducts all class elections; in short the Student Council is, as its name implies, the governing body among the students.

At the present time the Student Council is occupied with the student activities pledge campaign. By another year it will have established a regular agency to do this work. It will be interesting to follow the work of the Student Council in attaining the goal at which it has aimed. Certain members have most definite ideas and plans to reestablish The Ghost; to extend athletics to the point where

G. U. will compete with the great institutions of the land.

The Student Council has shown that it is motivated by the most serious ideals in trying to get student cooperation with the faculty in the selection of added courses that are of general and practical interest and utility.

In all, the year promises to be one of the greatest years in the history of the student activities.

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(Continued on page 7.)

Large University In Capital Dream Of George Washington

George Washington University, founded in 1821, is the fulfillment of the dream of its patron saint, George Washington, whose wish it was to establish in the National Capital an institution to meet the needs of a new and great nation, and whose graduates would take their places in the life of a new land, better citizens, because of a better education.

In an address to Congress in 1790, Washington called attention to the need of a system of national education that would meet the needs of the new nation's beliefs and principles, and he himself offered as a gift for the establishment of a university in the District of Columbia, 50 shares in the Potomac Company, but in the period that elapsed from the time of his gift and the founding of the university, the company failed and the shares lost all value.

In 1819, Rev. Luther Rice, a Baptist clergyman, conceived the idea of a university in the District of Columbia, and in that year he bought for \$7,000 forty-seven acres of land, and in 1821, Congress passed an act creating Columbian College.

The college was formally opened on January 9, 1822, with an enrollment of 39 students. The first president of the new college was Rev. Dr. Wm. Staughton.

Medical School Added in 1825

In March, 1825, the Medical School was added, and during the following year the Law School was opened, but due to financial embarrassments, it was discontinued until 1865, when it was again established as a part of the college, under the presidency of Rev. G. W. Samson.

For fifteen years the new institution struggled for mere existence, during which time the Rev. Stephen Chapin was the president of the college. After Chapin's resignation, the Rev. J. S. Bacon was elected to the presidency, and it was under his administration that the college freed itself of debt.

Chapin was followed by Rev. Dr. Binney, who took the office for only a short time, and in 1859 gave way to the Rev. G. W. Samson, who was the head of the institution during the Civil War. At the beginning of the war, many of the students went home, and the college buildings were used by the Government as hospitals. But during this trying time, those of the students that remained continued their work.

Samson's successor to the presidency was Dr. James C. Welling, a professor at Princeton College, under whose administration a permanent endowment fund was begun. In 1873, by an act of Congress the name of the institution was changed to Columbian University, and in 1884 the property on College Hill was sold and the university moved to its new buildings at Fifteenth and H Streets. The Dental School was established in connection with the Medical School in 1887.

Made Co-ed in 1884

Coeducation was discussed in 1881, when the university was reorganized, and in 1884, the first woman was admitted to the Medical School. Within a few years the remaining departments of the university were also opened to women.

In 1895 Congress amended the charter of the university, requiring that two-thirds of the board of trustees and the president of the institution should be Baptists.

The seventh president of the University was the Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, who served from 1895 to 1900, and after his resignation, Dr. C. W. Needham, a professor at the Law School was elected to the presidency. During his administration, from 1902 to 1910, Congress passed a law which made the school nondenominational and granted permission to change the name of the institution. In 1904, the name of the university was changed to George Washington University.

George Washington University is now on the one hundred and third year of its existence, and is growing steadily as one of the leading city educational institutions of the nation. Beginning with an enrollment of 39 students in 1822, the University now has an enrollment of 4,543 day and night students.

The University is made up of five departments—the Department of Arts and Sciences, which includes the School of Graduate Studies, Columbian College, College of Engineering and Mechanical Arts, and Teachers' College; the Law School; Medical School; School of Dentistry; and the Associated Colleges, which consist of the National College of Pharmacy and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Classes of the University are repeated in the late afternoon in order

to meet the needs of the numerous Government employees who are unable to attend the morning classes.

INAUGURATION VISITORS CREATE UNUSUAL RECORD

(Continued from page 6.)

James Frederick Peake, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
Admiral Harry H. Rousseau, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Pres. Edgar Odell Lovett, The Rice Institute.

Charles J. Smith, Roanoke College.
Mrs. Horace Boone, Rockford College.

Dr. C. R. Mann, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.
J. M. Aldrich, South Dakota State College.

Pres. Rufus Bernard von Kleinsmid, Univ. of Southern Calif.

Rev. Wm. F. Robison, St. Louis University.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University.

Joseph S. McCoy, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Mrs. T. Janney Brown, Swarthmore College.

Harry Earl Woolever, Syracuse University.

Edward T. Sanford, University of Tennessee.

Hon. Thomas Terry Connally, The University of Texas.

Frank U. Quillin, University of City of Toledo.

Pres. Sir Robert Falconer, University of Toronto.

Henry Campbell Black, Trinity College.

Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, Union College.

George D. Casto, Agricultural College of Utah.

John Paul Tyler, Vanderbilt University.

Miss Margaret Lambie, Vassar College.

Wortley F. Rudd, Medical College of Virginia.

Julian A. Burruss, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. W. H. Wilmer, University of Virginia.

Dr. Joseph N. Rose, Wabash College.

H. M. Skidmore, State College of Washington.

Nelson Hartson, Univ. of Washington.

Paul E. Tittsworth, Washington College.

Ralph F. Fuchs, Washington University.

Wade H. Ellis, Esq., Washington and Lee.

Mrs. Harriet Evans, The Western College for Women.

Pres. Albert Norman Ward, Western Maryland College.

Alfred Charles True, Wesleyan University.

Dr. Harry L. Gilchrist, Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Catherine F. Dood, Wheaton College.

William E. Borah, Whitman College.

Charles S. Slicher, University of Wisconsin.

Pres. J. A. Chandler, College of William and Mary.

Stephen L. Tabor, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Pres. A. G. Crane, Frank A. Holliday, University of Wyoming.

Chief Justice Wm. Howard Taft, Yale University.

John M. Vincent, Amer. Asso. of University Professors.

Dr. William McDowell, Association of American Universities.

Percy Wells Bidwell, Amer. Econ. Association.

Henry B. Learned, American Historical Society.

Hon. H. W. Temple, Amer. Political Science Association.

John A. Garber, Bridgewater College.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, Columbian University.

W. H. Ross, Dalhousie University.

W. L. Thurber, Hamline University.

Mr. Frank White, Univ. of Illinois.

Richard J. Purcell, University of Minnesota.

Charles F. Langworthy, Middlebury College.

John M. Thomas, Pres. Penn State College.

Miss Jessie C. McDonald, Wellesley College.

LEWIS IS DEDICATED TO IDEAL UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

ing the high standards already prevailing in George Washington University; is committed with equal earnestness to the promotion of all feasible plans for the creation of still higher standards.

This policy involves a careful investigation of existing requirements sanctioned by the academic world. It is high time that universities, and, in fact, all educational institutions should scrutinize with more intelligent vision than heretofore our system of standards and requirements for admission. There is growing a well-founded suspicion that much time is lost by our youth in elementary and secondary school work; that our colleges are hampered by the necessity of doing much of the work which should have been mastered before the student entered their halls. There are few to-day who have the temerity to justify either our arbitrary eight years of elementary school work and four years of secondary school work, or the content of those years. Many of the accepted standards persist because of inertia. Through sheer educational carelessness we are allowing eighteenth century rulings to be applied to twentieth century needs.

What is the mission of George Washington University? What has it to offer which justifies its existence and which has caused those who have loyally struggled for its up-building through periods when its existence was threatened and friends turned from it in despair? What has caused it to emerge from the shadows and gather strength with the years? These are pertinent questions to ask on this occasion and in this presence.

George Washington University has developed in the last decade of its century of existence more and more of the characteristics of that type of institution which has evolved in the growth of our great cities of population. What is known as the urban university has as its first mission, service to the community immediately surrounding it. It brings education to the people—to the worker and to the youth of leisure alike. It thus aids in the creation of a citizenry capable of carrying on with increasing efficiency the complicated activities of the community in which it lives. That this is an important function in the program of George Washington University is suggested by the fact that the population of Washington is greater than that of any one of six States in the Union, and by the further fact that one out of every nine persons in the city is attending the University, the enrollment this year being in excess of 5,000.

What differentiates this University from others of the so-called urban type is that it is located in the Federal city with its great Government establishments and foundations for research, with its thousands of Government servants assembled from every corner of the land. Many from all ranks of the Government service come to the University in the early morning or the later afternoon, a group of earnest and ambitious students. They come with a good educational background, and many of them, after a period of four, five, or six years, complete the requirements and are graduated. The University offering an opportunity of this kind is making a real contribution to the solution of the economic and social problems which hamper national solidarity.

It is worthy of note in passing that the group thus attracted to Washington adds materially to the efficiency of the Government service. Civil-Service officials have testified to the fact that the youth drawn to Washington by its educational advantages make an unusually desirable departmental employee. Furthermore, the student can gain more than a livelihood in this governmental work. Scores of students in the Engineering School of George Washington University are employed in the Bureau of Standards. Hundreds of law students are serving in the Patent Office, in the Internal Revenue Bureau, in the Department of Commerce, and in the offices of Representatives. Thus, in a way rarely possible, theory and practice are combined for these students. This is the typical urban university cooperates with local industry and business. George Washington University cooperates with the Federal Government, giving it efficient service and carrying from it an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the problems and achievements of government. In the Law School and the School of Medicine many illustrations of cooperation between the Government and the University are to be found. The Law School is not under the compulsion of maintaining extensive libraries, for its students have access to and constantly employ in their legal works in the Congressional Library and in the libraries of the various Government departments. The medical students do much research work in the splendid library of the Surgeon General's Office. Another feature of cooperation is the free use of the University by the Medical School and Hospital to the police, and firemen of the District. It is no uncommon thing for the University to render service to forty of those public servants in a single day.

When those students who have had the advantage afforded by their association with the University and the Government at the same time are graduated from the University they go out to every corner of the country, carrying with them a high sense of the significance of national spirit, which makes them peculiarly valuable to their own communities.

It is worthy of note that many of the full-time students in the University are the children of Government officials temporarily in residence in Washington. Obviously, then, in this instance, the urban university is influencing a national university, exerting its influence upon a limited constituency but upon the nation at large and on the world. To-day we find that no other university in the United States has as many former students in the Consular Service as has George Washington.

In the unique combination of circumstances just recited lies our problem and our opportunity for service; clearly the problem is to create for the University a policy by which it may take full advantage of the privileges for learning afforded nowhere else than in the Federal city.

But even Washington himself with his prophetic vision could not fully anticipate what a storehouse of intellectual treasure the Capital City was to become. It is in truth a laboratory with infinite resources and possibilities in all departments of knowledge. Here, to-day, are found unequalled library

facilities, not in the Congressional Library alone, but in the score or more of special libraries covering every field of human knowledge. Besides these are the great collections in Zoology and Anthropology and Zoology; the Federal, executive, and legislative and judicial departments; the scientific bureaus, and the boards and commissions of the Government; the diplomatic establishments of foreign Governments; the Pan-American Union and the independent foundations for research along scientific and educational lines. Nor must we overlook, in a broad educational scheme, the importance of the galleries of art, the finest architectural piles, of which America boasts; and the national shrines sacred to those who have built the nation.

It is the problem and the opportunity of George Washington University to be the line between the great dynamos of power housed in the Federal city and the people of the United States, and to transmit that power which shall put in motion ever more efficient action in statesmanship, in foreign service, in science and art and industry; yes, and in the promotion of a strong national spirit. This is the unique opportunity which justifies George Washington University. To-day the problem is to which we dedicate our best thought and our untiring effort.

It is a task challenging the best thought in the American college to present to the youth of the department of liberal arts a well-balanced course of study which will enable him to intelligently the development of the race, its struggles, its defeats, its accomplishments, its aesthetic yearnings, its religious expression. It is a perplexing problem to select from the mighty record of the ages only such material as can be comprehended in the short time of the college course, and this fact would seem to call into question the wisdom of devoting much time in the formative period of the student's first college years to extensive consideration of untested social and economic theories. The encroachment of propaganda in the field of liberal culture is to be deplored by all who love true scholarship. It is the duty of the college of liberal arts to give the youth a background of sound learning against which he will project the ideas which pass into his life from every source. It is the duty of the college to show the student "how to think rather than what to think," and in his instruction contentedly to remember that one must learn to creep before one learns to run.

If we give right values to the elements of education, if we first present the great truths on which there is universal agreement, and lead from those by scholarly method and by natural development to those problems which call for the use of a well trained and well poised intellect, the student will learn to weigh evidence and make sound judgments, and the question of so-called academic freedom will not trouble us much.

May there never come the day when at George Washington University freedom of thought is not enthusiastically encouraged and the reach for the truth is not given every emphasis. But may the day never come when the gate is closed to the land of sound learning and opened to the wilderness of emotional surmise. May the University ever develop independent thinking—independent thinking made logical and effective by sound learning.

It is a source of satisfaction to all interested in high legal standards that the George Washington University Law School at the beginning of the present term raised its standards of admission so that no student who has not had at least one year of collegiate education is admitted. Beginning in 1925 at least two years of such education will be required. In the present entering class 41 per cent have had a complete collegiate course. It will be the policy of the University to keep step with the most authoritative thought of the nation in the matter of strengthening professional standards.

In the professional schools and in the graduate departments fullest consideration will at all times be given to those rich mines of research in Washington, to which attention has already been called, and the services of the world-recognized scholars with whom Washington is peculiarly blessed will be constantly sought for consultation, for special courses, and for the guidance of research students in many fields.

In the foundation of liberal culture, upon which the student is to rear the structure of his life, the cornerstone of religion must find its place. Here, as in social and economic fields, the teaching should be constructive, should deal with the broad facts of Christianity as enunciated by the Gospels. It is well to point out to the student that there is a point beyond which the finite mind cannot penetrate—that there is a point at which intellectual processes pause and faith must carry on. A world shaken to its axis by the cataclysm through which it is passing will never be steadied and saved by the cynic. Its hope lies in men and women of trained minds and the indomitable courage which comes from spiritual sources.

We believe that the University should furnish the opportunity to every student to worship and to develop religious ideals. And to that end the place of the Chapel service in the University life is emphasized, and much thought is given to making it inspiring and attractive in the highest degree.

Not the least important element in the work of the University is that of physical education. No less eminent an authority than President Eliot has said, "Universal physical training is the most important and urgent improvement in American education." National health is the foundation of national efficiency. The conservation of health is a great economic problem challenging the best thought. With the high tension of present day activities, with the development of the telephone and the automobile and other time saving devices, with the whole physical exercise in connection with the day's work is greatly restricted. Increasing demands are being made upon the vitality of the race. The University which gives sharp attention to the physical well-being of every student is adding tremendously to his chances of success.

In the pioneer days students came to our universities with muscles hardened by swinging the axe. They kept those muscles hard with necessary physical work which they were called upon to do during the academic term. They found in the quiet life of the campus little to deplete the stores of health. Then, with the change of conditions, there developed a simple type of games in which the students participated quite informally. From these games came the organized teams, came the desire for intercollegiate competition, and from the realization of that desire grew the great system of specialized athletics with highly trained athletes

and scores of thousands of spectators in attendance on the games. And as the culmination of development was the peculiar and deplorable phenomenon of institutions seeking out the youth of athletic prowess and offering inducements to them to enter the university.

Sport, which was in its beginnings a recreation from the serious business of education, has become one of the greatest problem in university life—a problem to be faced courageously and at once if we are not to lose the sense of values, if the college is not to become an athletic club instead of an institution of learning. The financial transactions and the elaborate equipment are forcing college athletics close to the line of commercialized entertainment. It is our duty to lead back to sport for sport's sake. Yes, more than that, to sport for health's sake; for education's sake, for without that true spirit of sportsmanship that loves justice and fair play no man can really play the game of life with success. Our pride must be in the number of students participating in wholesome outdoor sport, not in the number of victories won by highly trained athletes. We will labor earnestly for friends of recreation and of physical efficiency, to realize the place and the possibility of physical education, and to make sport the willing and helpful servant, not the dominating master of academic activity.

The immediate needs of George Washington University are evident and insistent. Careful consideration must always be given to the relative place of each department in the development of the University. The development of the highest standards of scholarship demand that the faculties be sufficiently augmented so that all members of the teaching staff shall have the leisure necessary to take advantage of the research opportunities offered in Washington. Wise administration demands that the remuneration of the members of the faculties shall be on a higher level than in the past, and that there shall be no hand means by which these faculties shall have added to their numbers, as the conditions demand, outstanding scholars and teachers of the highest type. Large enrollment at George Washington means nothing if the units become so swollen that effective instruction is impossible. The physical equipment of the University is far short of what the needs of modern teaching and laboratory work demand. Before another month ground will be broken for the first unit of a splendid university plant; splendid in utility and in the beauty of simplicity.

No matter what wealth time may bring to the University, we will fail in the high purposes of education, we will dishonor the great name we bear if in any way we introduce or encourage an atmosphere of soft and luxurious existence. We will build in stone and brick, and we trust in character, a tradition of simple living which will strengthen the moral fiber of those whom the University is to mold.

The ideal which we seek is a University with national character and influence, a University taking full advantage of the great resources of the Federal city for inspiration and for research, a University sending into every corner of the land an ever-increasing company of men and women with physical stamina, intellectual strength, and spiritual power, a University true to the name of George Washington and pledged to the up-building of our America—to this we dedicate ourselves with the prayer that with clear vision and unfaltering courage we may serve the nation which we love.

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ENGINEERS SET RECORD WITH NEW MEMBERSHIP

Two Hundred and Fifty to be Enrolled by February, it is Declared—To Give a Mixer on November 29th.

The Engineering Society expects to keep its distinction of being the largest organization at the University, with the largest membership in its history. At the last smoker 175 engineering students enrolled as members, and since that time the enrollment has continued, until now more than 200 members have been signed on the rolls. From past experience this indicates a final membership of 250 by February. This year three girls have been enrolled in the society, the first girl members admitted since its inception.

The smoker given by the society on October 15th, was a most successful affair. President W. M. Lewis was present and gave his endorsement and encouragement to the society.

Dean Howard L. Hodgkins pointed out what the organization could accomplish towards making a greater G. W. U. Dean Hugh Miller, of the Engineering College, expressed his gratification at the large attendance and expressed a hope that all engineering students would enroll in the society. He also called attention to the large number of awards and prizes offered by the University and urged the engineers to compete for these.

Professors Ames, Brown, French, Johnson, Lapham, Platt, and Valear were present and gave short talks.

President Yingling, of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and President Markley, of the Chemical Society, represented their organizations at the smoker and wished the society a prosperous and successful year.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday, November 20, in the chapel, Lisner Hall. A talk on "The Control of Production," by C. H. Proctor, a nationally known industrial engineer, will be the feature of the evening.

A number of interesting and instructive lectures by eminent men are slated for the year. The pin of the Engineering Society, which was decided upon last year, will be on sale, and should prove an attractive addition to any vest front.

A mixer will be given by the society for its members and their friends on November 29. A novel entertainment is promised at an exceedingly reasonable fee.

The officers of the society for this year are J. H. Winkler, president; W. F. Roesser, E. E. vice president; G. K. Ludwig, M. E. vice president; L. M. Hammond, secretary; P. L. Rodier, treasurer; and R. H. Brauner, executive committeeman.

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ENOSINIAN SOCIETY RICH WITH LITERARY HISTORY

Organized Same Year as University—

Many Prominent Men Former Members—Offer Poetry Prize

The Enosinian Society is the oldest organized student activity of the George Washington University. It is as old as the University itself. No organization of the University has such a wealth of tradition or such a notable roster of members as Enosinian. This list includes four Presidents of the United States, and many other men of prominence, including Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, and Henry Clay, undoubtedly three of the greatest statesmen the country has ever seen.

The literary eminence of the society is indicated by the membership of Washington Irving and William Cullen Bryant. General Lafayette and son, upon their return to this country, were received by the society and voted into honorary membership.

The Enosinian Society possesses an extensive library, which is included in the library of the University. In these volumes one may peruse the illustrious history of the society during its hundred years of existence. Last year the Enosinian Society celebrated its centennial with a banquet, at which many of the members of former years were present.

Plans for the present center primarily around literature as an art; members plan to work in both critical and creative fields. Talks by members and by literary men and women of the world and the presentation of original work by members form the bulk of the society's activities.

The society offers this year a prize for the best poem written by a G. W. undergraduate. Manuscripts, which must not exceed two hundred lines in length, must be in the hands of Waldo Girdner, president of the society, on or before April 15. The society meets twice a month on Monday; it invites applicants for membership and visitors to attend.

"COLUMBIAN WOMEN" BENEFIT UNIVERSITY

Organized in 1894—Equipped Hospital in 1898—Now Active for Endowment Campaign

The Columbian Women, an organization of George Washington University that has been in existence for twenty-nine years, is one of the oldest and most active societies in the college. Through the efforts of its members the school has been greatly benefited in every field of endeavor that it has entered.

In 1894, by the suggestion of Dean Charles L. Monroe, then dean of Teachers' College, the organization was started, and since that time has created many advantages for the students.

When George Washington University built its hospital in 1898, it was this society that collected, in one year, \$2,700 and completely furnished the place. At that time it was the best equipped hospital in Washington City.

Then, continuing their endeavors along the same line, the Columbian Women have created, at present time, two scholarships—the Helen Maynard Knapp and Founders of Columbian Women, amounting to \$7,000, and expect to increase this to four.

They furnished the University with money for a gymnasium, assisted in bettering the library, helped pay old debts against athletics and dramatics, and equipped Law School with a kitchen.

Their present line of activity consists of selling the "George Washington University" pencil, and from the proceeds, amounting to several hundred dollars at the present time, they expect to tender the Endowment Campaign Committee with a sum in excess of five hundred dollars.

It was this organization that took the initiative in organizing the College Women's Club of Washington, one of the largest organizations of this character in the city.

A series of educational lectures is now being conducted by the Columbian Women every Tuesday night, in rooms at 2027 G Street N. W., and all persons who are interested in these lectures are invited to attend, and if eligible, join the society.

The present officers are: President, Miss Elizabeth Wilson; vice presidents, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson and Miss Z. D. Tyree; treasurer, Miss Julia L. V. McCord; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Ruediger; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruby Nevins; and historian, Mrs. Robert Griggs.

K. T. O. DANCE HOLLOWE'EN

Professor and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser were chaperons at a lively Halloween party at the Kappa Tau Omega Fraternity house on K Street. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of the festive occasion.

PROBEY WILL COACH

Thomas Probey, coach of track last season, will again take charge of the G. W. men this year. Coach Probey is getting the men to work for the indoor season about the first of December. The prospects for a first-class relay team are bright.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS LIVE ORGANIZATION

Was Formed in 1886, After Death of Old One; Herrick Now Head

George Washington University formed its first Alumni Association from a meeting of twenty seven graduates of the Columbian College on July 14, 1847. Only those who had received the degree of Bachelor of Arts could become active members of this association. Annual meetings were held until 1874, when, through lessening interest, the organization became practically dead.

The present association was formed when, in 1886, an attempt was made to revive the earlier one. Changes were made with the view of increasing interest and enlarging the membership. A constitution was adopted, officers elected, and graduates from other departments taken into the organization. The first president was Wm. F. Mattingly.

Since then the association has grown until at the present time there are one thousand active members under the efficient leadership of Samuel Herrick. Early plans to publish an annual volume containing the minutes of the meetings, an account of the annual dinner, and other matters of interest to all alumni, failed entirely, and until last year there was no alumni publication. The first issues of a quarterly were published then.

At present, the Alumni Association is among the most active of the University organizations. Its officers are: Samuel Herrick, president; Ralph W. Benton, Miss Ruby Nevins, Miss Elizabeth Peet, J. Bradley Tanner, Francis R. Weller, and Dr. Charles Stanley White, vice presidents; Elmer Louis Kayser, secretary-treasurer.

VAN VLECK IS PRESIDENT OF G. W. FACULTY CLUB

Organization Brings Faculty Together on Social Basis—Builds Cooperation

The Faculty Club was organized in the fall of 1920. Professor H. G. Doyle was elected president the first year, 1920-21. The president for the second year, 1921-22, was Professor D. C. Croissant, and for the third year, 1922-23, Professor G. N. Henning.

The present season, 1923-24, was opened by a luncheon at the University Club, at which President William Mather Lewis was the guest of honor and speaker. The officers this year are: Professor W. C. Van Vleck, president; Professor G. N. Henning, vice president; and Professor H. G. Sutton, secretary-treasurer.

The club holds frequent meetings at the club rooms at 719 Twenty-first Street. Through a motion of the board of trustees these rooms were furnished and given to the club.

The object of the Faculty Club is to bring the members of the faculty together on a social basis. The club has been very successful and has done much to build up a spirit of cooperation among the instructors at George Washington University. All members of the faculty, from the president to the youngest instructor, are eligible for membership.

HOCKEY TEAM ORGANIZE

All girls interested in organizing a hockey team at George Washington are requested to be present at the meeting to be held in the Chapel, Monday, November 12th, at 1 o'clock. Exciting moments are anticipated.

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